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EAGLE SCO RD ON EVE GTO JAMBOR

Holderried, Tro Croydon, Receives **Coveted Honor**

NED ON BY FATHER

tol Chamber of Com-erce Committee Made The Trip Possible

> July 1. - It was a n the Boy Scout his-69, last night when group of scouts, scoutof the community Charles Holderried Eagle Scout. Holderattend the World Scout n France as the reprerom Bristol and Bristol

ittee, who in turn presented nd W. Hoxworth, Bucks Boy Scout Executive and y of the Eagle Review It was then that Hoxworth over the Eagle badge to Holderreid, father of Charthe in turn pinned the badge crats" and the "Whige in 1856, by the exp

rles was given a small corpin upon his mother. Conons were exchanged and was then an Eagle Scout. A m the National Scout Counead conferring upon him rank and one which evout eagerly seeks. op 69 has thus far had eight

es Wilson, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Comwhich raised sufficient funds Holderried to the jamboree, troduced and handed to Holda check for \$50 for his peruse as a gift from the funds committee. H. Queen, president of the

Chamber of Commerce, upon scout to the Jamboree. exfelicitations to both Charles s parents and told how the d originated with him to scout abroad. He first heard meone was going to send from the Harriman Methourch to the Jamboree and was false and then and there

Anniversary Marked By A Croydon Couple

YDON, July 1-Mr. and Mrs g anniversary on June 25th. shments were served to:

nd Mrs. Edgar Gardner and en. Gary, Lois and Joan: Mr. drs. Frederick Hammel and en, Norlaine and Gail, of Philia: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert ts and daughter "Winnie," of ia: Mr. and Mrs. Francis ell, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brun-Mrs. Elizabeth Beck. Fredermmel, Sr., Miss Carol Robof Croydon. couple received gifts.

BIRTHS ANNOUNCED

owing births at Abington Hosduring the past week are

ughter to Mr. and Mrs. Corill, of Ivyland; a son to Mr. s. Robert E. Finn, Southamp son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jr., Newtown R. D. 2: a er to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen . Newtown R. D. 1.

CAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Temperature Readings Hourly Temperatures

ES AT BRISTOL

Part II

Third-Party Chances

1948 CRYSTAL BALL

of the questions much discussed in political circles in there is likelihood of a Third Party being formed to in next year's Presidential campaign.

fically, and at the moment, the question is whether Wallace will start such a party, backed by the radical ganized labor.

er had Congress over-ridden the Truman veto of the than observers and "thinkers" were busy speculating ether these developments had helped or hampered the forts to get a third party lined up. Actually, 90 per cent of the third-party talk, in the mouths

of such men as Wallace, is "position playing."

They can see some advantage in scaring President Truman.

or someone else, with the threat. Advantages from actually putting a third party in the field are not so easy to find. Third parties in the United States, for the last century, have

fared ill much more often than they have succeeded.

Sometimes it is argued that the Republican Party, formed just before the Civil War, was a "third" party. This is an inter-

esting theory; if it were accepted, then it might be held that a controversial issues sentiment is third party, formed to meet the next problems of times of great social stress (such as the present) would have bright prospects groups and parties. But on nonof long and illustrious service the country (which the Repuburtonwood. Lower District of long and illustrious service the country (which the Republican Party enjoyed).

But the theory The Republican Par mere splitting away of a wing from one of two m In one sense, the party was Republican party was the wholly new; at any "fourth," or the "fifth you want to count the down years before.

unning a "Northern" Demoe Democratic Party held its crat (Buchanan of Penr three parties in that convarious factions in line. to win some of the deletest, however, with suffi and American Parties. gates-the Democratic,

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest 'To Edgely Dog Highly Praised All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Records from a minute book of the Sixth District of the Bucks County Sabbath School Association reveal that the district association J was formed 54 years ago, August 12, vi 1893, to be exact. A committee appointed previously

by the county association included stre William H. Slotter and G. W. Rub- state large degree in forming the district World

Clymer and Miss Laura Fries.

ton and Warwick

Newtown the past week was the scene of a number of minor thefts perpetrated, it is believed, by a person or persons who were acquainted with the surroundings. Small sums of money were taken from Newtown Presbyterian Church, the library and the motion picture theatre. All the buildings were entered

by jimmying side windows. The church was entered from a window on the east side. Here, a small Continues on Page Four

FORMER TRAINER PAYS A VISIT TO "PRINCE"

ner Coast Guardsrom Long Island

RECOGNITION

Coast Guardsman and de - trained pherd dog owned by evening. The visitor rmbier, 78-04 68th illage, L. I., who

Temporary officers were elected as follows: President, John L. Du-Bois; vice presidents: Rev. T. C. Davis and G. W. Rubinkam: secreevening when bier, en route n at Chicago. Davis and G. W. Rubinkam; secre-tary, G. G. Nash; treasurer, Miss, quiries at the office of The Bristol Roberts celebrated their 17th Nellie McIntosh, and executive com- Courier concerning the wheremittee, Miss Mary H. Walter, Miss abouts of the dog, and were directed ntertained several guests in Lizzie Kramer, Ezra P. Carrell, Jr., to the plant of Edgely Brass Co., Mrs. Howard Meredith, Mrs. I. K. at Edgely. The company owned "Prince" when the dog entered the Sunday schools represented at the "K-9 Corps," and since he received organization meeting were from his "certificate of faithful service New Britain, Doylestown, Warring- and honorable discharge." "Prince" has had as his owner Mr. Wilson, an official of the Edgely Brass Co. Those present when the reunion

Continued on Page Four ROAST CONDUCTED

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baiocchi, Taylor street, entertained on Saturday evening at a "doggie" roast on the lawn of their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph Aita and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flatch, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDevitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Baiocchi.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

President Truman signed the sissippi and Missouri Rivers have modified rent control bill yesterday caused \$300,000,000 in damages. as the 'lesser of two evils." Had Foreign Minister Molotov rejected all control would expire and "mil-|principle of the Marshall plan - a lions of Americans would face common effort by European nations wholesale evictions." Mr. Truman to help themselves before calling called the measure a "most unsatis- for United States aid - that the factory law," demanded an investi- Paris conference is expected to gation of the real estate lobby and break up today. Britain and France called on Governors to protect ten- were said to be ready to proceed ants in their states.

twelve major appropriation bills proposal for a four-year plan. when the fiscal year ended at midplan returning the employment shall proposal. services to the Labor Department, and the House passed, 196 to 133, new "national-salvation" cabinet, the bill to make Hawaii the 49th recalling Leon Blum as Minister of state of the Union.

their future was uncertain.

Harold E. Stassen authorized the entry of his name in the Wisconsin Republican presidential primary. A severe earth shock was followed by the collapse of a levee near

St. Louis. Flood waters of the Mis-

without Russia, and Foreign Secre-Congress had enacted only one of tary Bevin circulated the British

Former UNRRA Director-General night. The Senate, however, com- Lehman endorsed the Marshall plan. pleted action on extending the life saying that he had found exportable of the State Department's foreign surpluses in nearly every country information service. The Senate that had been aided. Pope Pius XII killed the President's reorganization also indicated support of the Mar-Premier Ramadier proposed a

State, as the last chance to save The Government returned to the France from inflation. The French operators the 2,600 soft-coal mines thwarted a Royalist plot to overseized 13 months ago. In the ab- throw the republic and establish a sence of a contract with the union, military dictatorship. Several leaders were arrested. British troops in Palestine not on

active duty were ordered confined to their barracks because of increased sniping by terrorists. Eighteen nations agreed in Gen-Continued on Page Two

THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

After July 1, Frank R Kent's column will appear once a week instead of three times a week as in the past. From time to time, as occasion requires, Mr. Kent will write more often, but once a week will be his regular schedule.

Co-operation Called For

Washington, July 1. country, inseparable from our political system, is the difficulty in arousing public sentiment on mat-ters or measures concerning which there really is but one side. On stirred through the techniques of

all defect. It simply isn't true. REV. JOHN DE MATTEO **GIVEN APPOINTMENT**

two-party system had broken there been only the "Demoville, Maryland

FAREWELL IS PLANNED

The Rev. John deMatteo, who for the past five years has been assist-Church, Dorrance street, has been appointed rector of St. John deMatha College at Hyattsville, Md. The ap- ELECTORATE TO VOTE pointment was made by the General Chapter of the Holy Trinity Fathers. The Rev. Fr. deMatteo will leave Bristol this week to assume his new Hulmeville Council Furthers

No successor has been named to the local post, the rector, the Rev. Peter Pinci, states.

by parish societies in honor of the Rev. Fr. deMatteo for tomorrow evening in the lasement of St. Ann's

on, paid "Prince" a Wheatsheaf Woman Dies

Miss Annie J. Murray, who was he dogs he trained born at Wheatsheaf and who had ring and after and her home in Bristol for most had been advanced one week, passed Schatt, a neighbor of Mrs. Ronciglihome of her nephew, Joseph Schrei- question of floating such a loan. ber, 728 Pine street.

Murray.

The funeral will be held from the the streets macadamized. Schreiber home on Thursday at Borough solicitor Lawrence Mon-Cemetery, and friends are invited to and will complete this work soon. call Wednesday evening. The William I. Murphy Estate is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Burgess, Morrisville, Will Be Buried Today

MORRISVILLE, July 1-III long time, Mrs. Susanna W. Burgess, 69, wife of Thaddeus Burgess, died on Friday at her home.

A life-long resident of this county. Mrs. Burgess leaves her husband; a sister, Mrs. Mary Watson. Morrisville, and two brothers, William W. and Albert R. Breece, of Yardley.

The funeral will be this afternoon at two o'clock from 45 North Penn sylvania avenue. The Rev. Guy H. Everly, of Grace Methodist church,

BURGESS SCHMIDT URGES AUTOISTS TO DRIVE CAREFULLY

Says the Holiday Week-End Is Going To Be A Dangerous One

DRIVE WITH CAUTION

Each Motorist Has A Personal Responsibility to **Protect Others**

The Courier's effort to keep the month of July free of accidents in ONE rather basic trouble with this Bristol and the Bristol area and to thus join in the great effort being made by newspapers throughout the country to cut down the accident rate on the highways, was joined today by Burgess Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr. Burgess Schmidt, calling attention

to the fact that the coming holiday week-end will be one when there will be thousands of motorists on the highways, said:

"I earnestly ask every citizen of Bristol Borough to join with me in accepting personal responsibility for avoiding accidents over the Fourth of July holiday week-end.

"Our community wants to take its rightful place in the nationwide Fourth of July program now being conducted by the National Safety Council to hold down the holiday accident toll.

"Let us not blacken this bright day of celel ration of our nation's ant rector of St. Ann's R. C. freedom and independence-which should mean freedom, too, from the came from Holland, one a bride, the Continued on Page Four

ON FLOATING OF LOAN

Details for Acceptance of Three Streets

A farewell party is being arranged TO RENUMBER HOUSES

HULMEVILLE, July 1 - Hulmeville borough council last evening set in motion activity which they hope will lead to the floating of a Here Last Evening \$25,000 bond issue to care for acceptnee and building of three streets within the borough limits.

of her life-time. **died last evening at a motion to place before the elec** nine o'clock. Death occurred at the torate, possibly in September, the

The exact cost of building the Miss Murray is also survived by streets. Ford, Reetz and Lincoln, two other nephews. Francis and which the borough plans to accept, Jerry Murray, of Bristol; and a sis- is not definitely determined. Last ter, Mrs. Ella Travers, of Philadel- evening engineer Robert May offerphia. The deceased was the daugh- ed suggestions for types of constructer of the late Thomas and Annie ition, what possible cost would be etc. Council is considering having

nine a. m., with High Mass in St. roe was in attendance. He stated he Mark's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. is in the process of securing neces-Burial will be made in St. Mark's sary releases from property owners, Continued on Page Three

COUNTRY FAIR

A "country fair" was conducted by members of Bensalem Methodist Church on Saturday under supervision of Mrs. Charles Inglin. Refreshments and various items were sold. A playlet entitled, "It Pays to be Ignorant" was presented by the Young Adults of the church. Sixteen members of a "Crazy Band" accom-

RECRUITING AGENT AT POST OFFICE

panied the play with appropriate

music and singing. A cafeteria sup-

per was served.

A recruiting sergeant for the U.S. Marine Corps will be at Bristol Post will officiate. Interment will be in Office every Thursday to give inhe not signed, he said in a message, with such seeming finality the basic Friends Burying Ground, Fallsing- formation to those interested in joining that branch of the service.

STORY OF A LAWBREAKER



Here lie the remains of a driver who thought he could drink and

Inside Your Congress

Truman Versus The Democratic Party

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL "The Gentleman from Indiana"

Each House of Congress voted three times on the Labor Bill, i. e., original passage, conference report, and veto. This makes six record votes in all. In only one of the six did Mr. Truman have a majority of Democrats on his side. In the House, the Democrats sup-

ported the bill 93 to 84; again 103 to 66, and once more, to override the veto, 106 to 71. This last was the severest repudiation of all. In the Senate, the votes were 21 to 21 (even), 17 to 15 (a majority against Mr. Truman), and on th veto, 20 to 22 (a majority of 2 for

Truman).

TWO FROM HOLLAND

Bride Living in Hulmeville and Bride-Elect Here Are Happy Over Meeting

other a bride-elect, have met and thrilled to hear from the lips of each other their native tongue. The two who had never heard of

ing only five miles apart, learned that their homes in the land of the windmills are closer to each other than that. The new-found friends are the

former Miss Pieta Bockma, wife of Benny Ronciglione, of Main street, Hulmeville, and Miss Elsa Deutscha now residing on Dorrance street, Bristol, who will be wed the latter part of July to Frank Conti, Bristol. A social item appearing in Friday's issue of The Bristol Courier told of a gift shower tendered Miss Deutscha last week. Noting that the she and Miss Deutscha spoke in "Haileluhia." their native language of Holland from the county of Limburg. Miss boy of Bible times; explanation, Deutscha coming from Nieuwen- Mrs. Alvin Marshall as Charles Mc hagen and Mrs. Ronciglione from lihenny recited the 23rd Psalm; minutes bicycle ride apart," com- as shepherds) and Samuel Mudie, mented the localite. "And Elsa has Jr., demonstration of the Bible lesinvited me to her wedding," exclaimed the happy Fieta.

The Roncigliones first met in Holland when Benny's outfit was encamped at the rear of the Bockma Continued on Page Three

No Courier Friday

Friday, July 4th, being observed as Independence Day, the Courier will not be published. The office of the Bristol Printing Company will be closed all

tricts except Philadelphia and Pittsburgh

tects a 69,000 acre area on the Illinois side.

111th Infantry.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Signs Tax Base Broadening Legislation

tax base for most local governments. The measure, described by

the 1947 session, gave virtually unlimited revenue sources to all cities

except Philadelphia, boroughs, first class townships and all school dis-

Evacuate Thousands from St. Louis Area

persons in the St. Louis area at 5 a.m. today as the Mississippi River lood waters rushed over the top of the Prairie Dupont levee which pro-

27 Named Caretakers of Property Issued to PNG

akers of property issued units of the Pennsylvania National Guard were

tary Reservation, receive starting salaries of \$2000 a year each with

Duff Signs 2 Phases of Industrial Peace Program

The anti-utility measure, applying to gas, water, electric and steam heat services, was designed to protect the public by forestalling service

announced today by Adjutant General Frank A. Weber.

outlaw picketing of struck plants by non-employes.

tieups similar to that which paralyzed last year.

merit increases boosting wages to \$2430. Appointees included-

Harrisburg-The appointments of 27 more enlisted men as care-

Appointees, selected after instruction at the Indiantown Gap Mili-

Bucks County-Fvt. Frank W. Walton, Doylestown, Company D.

Harrisburg-Gov. James H. Duff today signed into law two phases

his industrial peace program to ban utility strikes and lockouts and

St. Louis Coast Guardsmen began the evacuation of 5,000 to 10,000

CORONER'S JURY RECOMMENDS THAT DRIVER OF DEATH-TRUCK BE HELD FOR SESSION OF THE GRAND JURY

James Hanerkam, Philadelphia, Believed To Be "Criminally Negligent," According To Jury at Session Held Here—Accident Resulted in Death of Sydney Grant Wood, of Arlington, Va., near South Langhorne on May 27th.

Musicale is Presented

MORRISVILLE. July 1-A musi cale was presented a few nights ago lington. Va., recommended last eveby pupils of Katherine E. Maguire

E. Hemmeter. Virginia Edwards. and J. Arthur Yount; also the following pupils: Lorette Ryan, Isabelle Gillies, Ruth Donaldson, Beatrice Colmyer, Jeannene Markley, findings of the coroner's jury were Thomas Dennery, Darla Felsburg, reported by the foreman, Ralph Rat-Carlton Schofield, Sandra Sultzbach, cliffe, other members being John Edward Curtin, Doris Rohner, Ron- C. Johnson, C. Donald Moyer, George ald Ailey, Mariann DeFazio, Pierce W. Bruden, Irvin E. Scheffy, and Ed-MEET THRU COURIER Markley. Rose Marie Kincel, Lois ward S. Dougherty. McNeil, Mary Ryan, Anita Brewer. Carol Curtin, Evelyn Mudd, Arnold Marsh, Katherine Grove, "Betty" Ann Yount, Beverly Sold, Mary Anne Edwards, Margaret Peary, ship. Wood, employed as a wiper, Roberta Hayes, James Kise, Kath- making occasional trips on Coast ryn Reiter, Adele Meszaros, Arthur Guard boats, had been a passenger FROM SAME COUNTY Edwards, Charlotte Simpson, Kar- on a highway bus which had becom lene Hartel, Kathryn DeFazio, Alan disabled. HULMEVILLE, July 1 - Through Faber, Thomas Rohner, J. Arthur the medium of The Bristol Courier, Yount, Virginia Edwards, and Char-

MANY TOTS TAKE PART IN D. V. B. S. PROGRAM

cach other, and who are now resid- Give Songs, Recitations, Flannelgraph Sketches They Have Learned

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July

Commencement exercises for the Daily Vacation Bible School were Sunday School building on Sunday the school singing "I Love to Tell highway." Allen testified that the evening. The program opened with the Story of Jesus;" prayer, Charles Mudie; welcome, the Rev. H. H. young woman honored had just ar- Heavener; song, junior and primary classes, "Wonderful Jesus;" Begin- struck Wood. The bus, according ners' program - memory verses; ter, a bride of six months. Joyous "Jesus Came." "Jesus Lives," "Jesus' to learn that a young woman from Helper," "God's Word," class; solos, her native land was living so near. "The Bible," Robert Moyer, and Mrs. Ronciglione lost no time in going to Bristol. And for three hours Marjorte Hughes; junior class song. "That Zacchaeus Was a Little Man,"

and the places they knew. Both are Mudie, Jr., dressed as a shepherd Heerien. "The towns are only 29 Lois Clark, Eileen Hughes (dressed

ON CRUISE

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A group of localites is participating in a cruise of one week down the Delaware river and bay, through the canal and to Wildwood, N. J.; byterian Church have arrived.
then to Chesapeake Bay area for a

Arrangements are being mad week. The party is inclusive of: itheir installation. The chimes are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Karr and to be placed in memory of those son "Lonnie" in the "Starlight"; from the church who served in the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland in armed forces, particularly in memtheir cruiser; and Mr. and Mrs. ory of two who gave their lives. Francis Rodbard in the "Tox-To."

A coroner's jury, reporting that members had found James Haner-By Morrisville Pupils | kam. Norris street, Philadelphia. "criminally negligent" in the death of Sydney Grant Wood, 59, of Arping that Hanerkam be held for ac-

tion at the next session of the Bucks

Participants included: Katherine County Grand Jury. The inquisition took place in the municipal building, with Bucks County Coroner J. Alfred Rigby, Cornwells Heights, presiding. The

The fatal accident occurred on the

Coroner Rigby presented the information that Wood had met his death as the result of injuries suffered when struck by a tractor-trailer. He sustained a compound fracture of the skull, internal injuries and broken leg. The first individual to testify was Pvt. Duane C. Allen, of Langhorne barracks, Penna. State Police. Allen recounted details of the accident. Information included that Wood was crossing the fourlane highway about 250 feet east of AT CORNWELLS HTS. a slight curve, Wood being enroute from a lunch room to the bus which was under repairs, and on which ne had been a passenger. "Wood was crossing the highway from north to south at dusk. It was fairconducted in Cornwells Methodist ly dark at the time, due to weather conditions, although there was no truck operated by Hanerkam was being driven east, the truck baving just rounded the curve when it to the investigating officer, was

pietely off the highway. The victim was hit by the front bumper of the truck, according to the officer, then thrown about 75 feet. Allen described in detail in what position he found Wood's body upon arrival at the scene. "The truck travelled about 250 feet from the point of impact" he also testified. "The truck, at the time of impact, was using the inside of the two east-bound traffic lanes." According to the officer, the victim should have had a

Chimes for Presbyterian Church Have Arrived

good view of the curve and ap-

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The chimes which are to be placed in the tower of Bristol Pres-

Arrangements are being made for

JOSIBAN-LANZA

In St. Ann's R. C. Church at 2.39 o'clock on Sunday, the Rev. John deMatteo united in marriage Miss Catherine Lanza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alesio Lanza, 220 Dorrance street, and Mr. George Josiban. of Roebling, N. J. Upon their return from a trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y., Harrisburg Gov. James H. Duff today signed legislation to broaden Josiban will make their home at Duff as the "highlighting" achievement of the General Assembly during | 911 Mansion street.

Wanted-Water for Pool

(By "The Stroller") "Do you deliver water?" That was the question put to

Bristol Consolidated firemen the other day over the telephone "Deliver water?"

That was the question asked right back again.

"Yes, we have a small pool," was the reply made by the party on the end of the wire, who stated that she resided in a nearby community to Bristol and that she had been informed that the firemen would deliver water to fill the pool.

"No. we don't deliver water but perhaps if you call Edgely firemen maybe they will," was the information given It is assumed that what the

lady had in mind was to have a fire company deliver water in a tank wagon with which many rural fire companies are now



Mere lie the remains of a Griver who thought he could drink and titl drive a car. Racing down the highway at a dangerous speed, his wandered off the edge of the pavement, dragged on the sandy houlder, and was wrenched into a spin. Drunken drivers are potential nurderers of every other moturist who comes near them on the road. They were involved in more than 5.000 fatal accidents last year, lational Conservation Bureau safety specialists say even one or two trinks dow up reactions, make judgment unsure, increase chances of accident three to four times.

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A NATIONAL HIGHWAY SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Through the combined efforts of thousands of daily and weekly newspapers throughout the launched throughout the nation. apparently completely under their thumb. Because of its purpose alone, the campaign is one of the most services in recent years.

Any effort to reduce or climinate the tragic toll of traffic accidents which annually account for thousands of needless deaths is tain it. worthy of wholehearted support.

and highways. The staggering total of 1,150,000 were injured and an economic loss of over two billion dollars resulted.

What makes those lost lives the pain and suffering, and the economic loss more tragic is the realization that, with proper care and precaution, they could have! been avoided.

Now, as a result of the Presiente fast year and the second meeting of the Conference last traffic enforcement and engineer- taken place repeatedly in Congress. ing. The National Highway Safephase of accident prevention.

the President's Highway Safety election. Conference, that brief, spasmodic results. There is need for intensive effort on the part of every man, woman and child.

"Each one of us, as driver or pedestrian," says General Fleming, "must accept in good faith our own individual responsibility Each man, woman and child must accept in his own conscience, as

That can mean only one thing We must all, by our own individual efforts, strive constantly for the improvement of the public at titude toward safety. The result will be the sparing of our own eva, Switzerland, on a tentative pact lives or those of the ones near and dear to us.

WARNING

Complaints that grocery stores now are selling patent medicines were heard by druggists at a convention in Colorado Springs. Their business is being threatened in other quarters, too. Hardware stores are selling screwdrivers, sporting goods stores tennis rackets, tobacco shops eigarettes and clothing stores raincoats.

But unless restaurants begin serving meals, the druggists need not become too concerned, especially since it seems certain that the post office will not be able to encroach seriously on the postage stamp business.

According to Farley, the "My Friends!" salutation was all-inclusive only when it was released Irene Limback, Valley Stream, L. I. over the air waves.

1948 Crystal Ball

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In 1860, when Lincoln was elected as the first Republican. there were four parties which wound up sharing the electoral vote-the Republican, Democratic, Constitutional Union and ndependent Democratic.

The appeal of the Republican Party, and the issue which The people are just not interested founded it, lay in the slavery question. The Republican Party took a firm stand, not so much merely against slavery, as against secession. Flocking to it came a horde of lesser parties and factions which molded themselves into cohesive whole.

At no other time in the past century, has anything resembling third party succeeded. Most of the third-party movements have started, as the present suggestions start, from a split in the party in power. The quarrels over the third-term bid of President Grant are possibly the beginnig of a division in the Republican ranks which haunted it for years before it broke into the Bull-Moose movement in 1912—and changed the course of history by restoring the Democratic Party to power under Wood-

The uncertainties of third-party politics—and indeed, much of the other political uncertainties in the U. S. today—grow out ate, at which ground that has been of the fact that we do not really have two parties so much as we have four. Each of the major parties, the Republican and the will be gone over Both bills ought Democratic, has divided into two wings.

On the Republican side, partly because the party has been than the universal military trainon the outside" of national affairs so long, and partly for other ing proposal. However, the sponreasons, the division is not a critical matter. True, there are of the lack of public sentiment. enough "dissenters" in the Republican Senatorial majority to this would not make so much difwipe out the party's working majority there. Three Republican lerence if there were more time, Senators, for example, voted to uphold President Truman's veto but adjournment is less than five of the Labor Bill after he had sought to make it a straight party

The really bad split is in the Democratic Party, which has legislative crush and allowed once United States, a National High- its conservative or "Southern" Democrats, and its Left-Wing way Safety Program has been or Northern branch, closely affiliated with the labor radicals and IF there were a

What makes this division of both parties difficult to evaluate, verberating debate, there would be in the terms of a third-party's prospects, is not the affinity of the less concern. As things are, they radical Republicans and radical Democrats, but the fact that in vibrant public sentiment behind praiseworthy and beneficial public both the major parties, it is the conservative wing which is much them. The danger is that with a day

For example, the Republicans lost only three Senatorial could develop in which they will votes out of 51 on the Labor-Veto roll-call; and in the Democratic party, the combined House-and-Senate vote for the over- measures. This would be very unriding of the veto was considerably larger than the vote to sus-fortunate.

Congressional history of the past four or five years has UNDER such circumstances in Last year 33,500 persons were largely been written in the terms of the skill and ability of the would seem sensible, logical and accidentally killed on our streets anti-New Deal wings of the Republican and Democratic Parties inevitable for the Democratic and to combine forces against the pressure of the New Dealers, the co-operate in thrusting aside ob-President, and the White House lobby.

All this boils down to two propositions, either of which is sensible and logical but, unhapmakes the prospects of a Third Party next year extremely remote-if the decision is to be made on logic and not mere vin-

First, the radical vote in the United States is an extremely There is less and less disposition to small minority. The total number of "insurgents" really is confer and co-operate among the probably about as small as ever in our history. It is merely be- leaders on both sides. This is natcause they are so well organized, and because they have had become irritated over the partisan so much encouragement at the White House, that they seem refusal of the Republicans, for

A Presidential candidate who was able to muster all the such, for example, as that of Mr dent's Highway Safety Confer- pro-radical voters from both parties still would be licked hands Pairip B. Perlman for solicitor gendown by a reasonable outpouring of the non-radical vote in eral-to which custom has given either of the two major parties.

The other proposition is that, as a matter of sheer logic, week, an intensive effort is being the coalition which would seem to be in order, and which would on the other hand, the Republimade to prevent traffic accidents produce an overwhelming majority of the total vote, would cans deeply resent the character of in the future. Much has already appear to be between the conservative Democrats and the con- Administration resistance to their been accomplished in the way of servative Republicans—exactly the same coalition which has what violent presidential vetoes of

Now, of course, this isn't likely to happen. There is no the bitter exchanges between Presireason for it to happen. Despite the fact that, by contrast with dent Truman and Senator Taft imty Program is the newspapers' pro-Communist radicals, the old-line Republicans and Democontribution to the educational crats seem very like, actually they have sufficient differences to brief, the whole idea, promulgated warrant both continuing as political parties. They are alike in by both sides last January, that But it has been significantly wanting to save the American system; unlike on how best to pointed out by Mag. Gen. Philip operate the country within its framework.

What a third party movement would do, of course, would ures clearly in the national in-B. Fleming, general chairman of be to smash all chances which President Truman has of re-terest seems shot to pieces on

It would rob the Republican party, perhaps, of a handful of campaigns will not bring lasting votes; but it would break the Democratic Party right down the which the leaders in both parties middle. This is especially true because Truman himself is not favor in principle, which certainly right of center," but "left" of it. In most ways, he is just about as radical as Wallace himself. They differ mainly on whether Russia should be kissed or kicked. Both are "spend- WHAT ought to exist, of course, ir ers," both are "planners," both are essentially socialistic in their approach to governmental problems, both want big and powerful Federal government under the Chief Executive, both think that Congress is a nuisance which ought to be hog-tied if not tually, there is neither full public

The Democratic Party, which has swung (so far as sentiment is concerned, but not party control) more and more to before the law, the responsibility the right, would wind up in the strange position of having two despite their absence and it looks for the consequences of his own extremely radical candidates in the race.

That's the sort of situation which sends voters fishing, or playing pinochle, instead of to the polls.

A Summary of The News

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controlling cartels and other world to his home in Fallsington on Sattrade groups.

United Nations Security Council | dorff that the international police force be composed of 3,800 combat planes, 20 Army divisions and a large naval | week visiting at Seaside Heights force including three battleships i N. J. and six carriers. Britain, France Connie Welker had her tonsils and China suggested smaller forces, removed at the office of a physician. but Russia refused to consider the last week.

matter now Four Communist columns were attacked near Paoting, North China, as the main Nationalist relief armies approached Szepingkai in Manchuria. The Knomintang moved to fight the Communists as "rebels."

EDGELY

Mrs. Alice Tellet and son John. Shippensburg, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Conyers. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Conyers, entertained Mrs. Anna Vetter. Mrs. Christopher Wagner and children, Catherine, Dorothy and Christopher, Jr., Brooklyn, N Y., and Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Limback and Miss Miss Ida Ruck and Mrs. W. Ruck, Philadelphia, were week-end guests!

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mannherz Mr. and Mrs. Mannherz and daughter Gail enjoyed a day last week at Ceean City, N. J.

Edward Hilgendorff, Jr., returned orday after spending a week with The United States proposed in the his grandmother, Mrs. John Hilgen

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higendorff and son Howard spent a day last

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The Great Game of Politics

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THAT is the reason for the fre quent failure, through inertia, of concededly meritorious proposals enough to care. This is partly why conomy is so hard to achieve while bills that remain to be dealt with by this Congress are those pertaining to universal military training and Army-Navy unification. There s extraordinarily little dispute about the merits of these proposals. Most informed persons are strongly for them. They are non-political, and not much of a fight will be made against them.

NEVERTHELESS, there will be considerable debate and tiresome tearings in both House and Senthoroughly covered time and again to pass. The Army-Navy merger, weeks off and the danger is that one or both proposals will be

Republican leaders to confer and ural enough. The Democrats have

the labor and tax bills proved the prospect for co-operathe Democratic President and the Republican Congress would coverything save foreign affairs. This are nonpolitical and the nationa

inderstanding nor genuine interest iem for which no leader has an answer. The bills should go through now as though they might. But the danger is there-particularly for he universal military training proand it ought not to be

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Continued from Page One All told, on the six different votes in the two Houses there were 360

Democratic votes for the bill, and only 279 against it. The three votes in the House in which Mr. Truman's policy was re-pudiated by a majority of his own party were the more significant because every member must face the voters next year. Of the Senate, twothirds will not feel the hot breath

but opposed by his own party, he can count on his party's future support. But in this case, Mr. Truman. like a small-sized Ajax defying the lightning, has chosen to repudiate legislation approved by a majority of his own party and to brand them will plague not only his fellow-Demas incompetent legislators

President ever did. In every Congressional district and state where President's hands in dealing with these Democrats reside, Mr. Tru- the national calamity of another man has "sicked" the labor blood- coal strike, hounds on their trails on the hottest issue in years. If he runs for re-election next year - unless he can bring about their previous defeat in the primaries - he must run on the ticket with these same Democratic Congressmen and Senators whom he forbids to legislate. 'Veto" means "I forbid."

Will the 1948 Democratic party platform call for repeal of this bill? If Truman is the candidate, must be not demand repeal to justify his veto? But where does this leave his party associates?

What cooperation will he get from

election? If they praise him, they must grovel to do so. Presidents sel dom win without the wholehearted support of the "regulars". Willkie proved that. Will the labor bosses tell their men to vote for Truman and also for the Democratic Conrgessmen whom they now say they will defeat at any cost?

Not only in the fall elections, but will be quoted to defeat the Democratic Congressmen and Senator who voted to override him. Here is thirds will not feel the hot breath some of the extravagant language of the people on their necks until Mr. Truman used: "Deny them all The President is the titular leader releft with no option but the use of rights under the (Wagner) Act" of his party, and we believe in par- force"; "furn in despair from peacety government. If a President ve- ful procedures to economic force". toes bills passed by the opposition rejects entirely the informed wis dom of those experienced in labor relations"; "such a union would have to win all its objectives by strike, rather than by orderly procedures"; etc., etc. Ill-considered words like these

ocrats but the country. They give As a matter of party politics, this moral support to strikes and law veto seems the most fool thing any lessness. They amount almost to at lessness. They amount almost to an invitation to anarchy. They tie the

Yet the man who thus condemned the Congress of the United States proposed only a year ago to draft railroad men into the army in peacetime and subject them to mar-tial law! The author of the only "slave labor" bill since the Civil War vetoes a bill which has the support of millions of rank-and-file workers!

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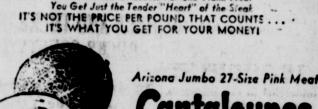
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home. The young American soldier was with the 30th Division, U. S. Army Infantry. They became enof Commerce and a com- gaged, and after Ronci guone's disnamed and accomplished charge in this country he sent for Charles Mudie, Mrs. Mary Cocker; t.

to the program of the there was a meeting of under the direction of Phil
pieta, she arriving in December. Junior, Mrs. William Elder, Mrs. They were wed on while the bridegroom was living in the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Heavener. Philadelphia. A few days ago the Mrs. Edwin Thomas assisted. Office, rwas received by the Troop winter program and attachhe flag staff which was preby John Schmidt, chairman roop committee.

rried was given a Plexiglas as a sample of 100 which he Boy Scout from Yardley cry to France to exchange outs from other countries "I had never seen them before and countries" in the past staff of the process o outs from other countries "I had never seen them before and trinket which they will wanted to try one. But I didn't care for it. But ice cream! That is wontation was made by derful. I must have some every

e then shown and re- Many Tots Take Part

son by means of flannelgraph; 23rd

On Floating of Loan Song," class; "I Am the Resurrecting trip and was standing in front J. Illick presided, other graph lesson, Rebecca Jean Read, as he (Wood) had talked with Enen in attendance being: Ruth Ervin, Jean Elder and Leota twistle's little son while there. tilger, Ned Moyer, Raymond Hoff; class song, "It Is Summer- "While I was outside later, Mr. Wood dalen, Harry Beck, and Ed- time;" song, "To Be Like Jesus," came out and when about 100 feet nsant. Secretary, Miss Har- with the girls humming and the from me commenced to cross the ting, presented minutes of boys whistling; scripture and mes- highway. Two men were in back sage, pastor.

Illick, showed a balance in Messrs. Charles Mudie and Alvin ly suddenly saw the truck approachral fund of \$1,674.74; and Marshall; outstanding. Robert ing. The other two men, right in king fund of \$6,664.31. Frantz; runner-up, Roy Stout; back of him, ran back; but Mr. Wood the Peace George Zarr honorable mention, Jean Elder, just stood there. He apparently mission of council to pro- Awards to beginners: outstanding, couldn't go in either direction. The re-numbering of houses in Robert Moyer; honorable mention, truck struck him and threw him ugh, which activity council David VanBevren, Carol Clark and about 12 feet in the air, and as he ided upon several months Bonnie Jean Ervin. Primary: out- was in the air apparently carried . Zarr was authorized to standing, Lois Clark; 2nd, David him along. Then the two rear wheels with the details, then to Aitkens; honorable mention, Bar- of the trailer passed over him. I the outline to council for bara Jean Torpey, Esther Schueller, hurried to assist. I went to the bus before assigning the num- Enrollment was 90 with average driver and suggested that safety attendance of 78.

were presented. Book markers were safety lights." Entwistle testified

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ance records. they had learned.

lows: Beginners' department, Mrs. Yorty, Mrs. Samuel Mudie, Mrs. Robert McIlhenny, Mrs. Walter Poston; primary, Mrs. Alvin Marshall, Mrs.

Recommends That Driver Be Held for Grand Jury

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proaching traffic. It was testified that lights on the truck were lighted. The vehicle is registered in New In D. V. B. S. Program Jersey and had been inspected at the last inspection period in that state, the officer informed the jury. Second witness called was John psalm, primary class; song, "Jesus D. Entwistle, of Feasterville, an eye-Like a Shepherd Lead Me." Memory witness to the tragedy. Entwistle informed that he had just returned Junior program - "Marching to the Old Star Airport from a flytion," 10 pupils holding cards and of the airport. He said he had noreciting memory verses; flunnel-ticed Wood inside the lunch room c: him. As the man (Wood) startsent by the treasurer, Miss | Special awards were presented by ed across the highway, he evidentprecautions be placed to slow down Sixty certificates of attendance traffic, and I helped put up the

that "the truck was moving very

given to those with perfect attend- fast, I would say over 50 miles per occupation as chauffeur. He stated hour. The impact was terrific." En- he did not care to testify, adding Henry I. Wilson (R) Jefferson, is Meet Through Courier | The pupils exhibited handwork twistle also testined that Handwork which pertained to Bible lessons was partly in the west-bound traffic ment to the insurance company rep-The pupils exhibited handwork twistle also testified that Hanerkam that he had already made a statelane when he struck Wood. resenting him.

The staff, under supervision of | Called to the stand, the driver | The widow of the victim was pre-Mrs. Elmer Yorty, Jr., was as fol- of the truck, Hanerkam, gave his sent at the inquest.

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Here and There in **Bucks County Towns**

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The library, it has been learned. entered between Saturday and sday. More than \$12 was taken from a box containing the library

The theatre was entered by a window, and here \$30 in hange, left in the cash drawer by he ticket seller, was stolen After aking the money, the thief or hieves left by the front door of

All of the thefts were reported o Officer Bateman, who is conductmg an investigation.

The scheduled hearing in the Milrd township "shooting case" incolving a Philadelphia chemist and Richland township farmer during a jealousy quarrel, was postponed ed to return to the hospital for wrther treatment.

The accused defendant, Douglas falley, 28 - the chemist - was ready for the hearing. He was aken to the office of Justice of Foerst. Peace Horace Koder, Quakerown, on Thursday by Corporal ster Reitz of the Quakertown b-station of State Police.

Upon arrival at the Justice's ofce, it was learned that the farmer whom he shot with a 12-gauge shot-gun—Ewald Ebbert, 30—had to return to the Quakertown Community Hospital for treatment for an in- the third Thursday of every month, shot him in the shoulder.

bert will not be able to get out the hospital for at least a few more days, the authorities were ined. The hearing may be postned for another two weeks because of the fact that officers who were assigned to the case, will be away on vacation leaves at that

Malley was returned to the Bucks nty Prison, where he is being id in default of \$8,000 bail.

The shooting occurred June th in the Malley home in Richnd township where Malley awaited the return of his wife and the neighboring farmer.

Former Trainer Pays A Visit To "Prince"

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took place on Friday evening state that "Prince" recognized Warmbier

The dog, who was in the service for three years and three months, was stationed at Fort Robinson, Camp Burlingame, Westerly, R. I.; Fort Royal, Va.; Patuxent Hiver, Md., and Curtis Bay, Md., he de-training at the latter point. His ttoo number is 11577.

It was on October 31, 1945, that "Prince" was granted his discharge. To this day the commands he learned in the service are still faithfully obeyed. If told not to touch a piece of meat placed near him. "Prince" doesn't pick it up until given permission.

Cornwells Heights

Vacationing for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lind is their niece, Maureen Miller, Camdem, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lombardo enjoyed a two days trip to Selinsgrove, they visiting at Susquehanna University.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson that their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christ, Conshohocken, are parents of a daughter, born in Sacred Heart Hospital, Norristown, on June 26th. The infant has been named Madeline. Mrs. Christ will be remembered as the former Miss Loretta Thompson



Institute a Craft of Dairymaid of Penna.

CROYDON, July 1-Following the meeting of Degree of Pocahontas, a new order was instituted in Croydon, on Thursday evening. This or der will be known as "Neshaminy Craft 3011/2. Dairy Maid of Pennsylvania," a side order of the Degree of Pocahontas, formed for fun and good fellowship.

The state chief dairy maid, Della Doyle, and her assistants presided. and the degree work was given by the 1945 convention team, headed by Past State Chief Dairy Maid. Jesse Wolf, 2991/2 Aztec, and the installation work done by Tevico Craft, 2641/2. Philadelphia.

The following officers were elect ed and installed: Past Chief Dairy Maid, Margaret Roberts; Chief Dairy Maid, Laura M. Schaum; Ass't Chief Dairy Maid, Ruth Smith; Guard of the Dairy, Jane Morgan; Guard of the Lane, Nana George; Secretary, Gertrude Beears; Collector of Pails, Isabelle Kentzler; Keeper of Pails, Katherine Gill; Trustees, Minnie Bartholomai, Mae ause the victim of the shooting Beears and Bertha Clark. The following appointments were made by the Chief Dalry Maid: Churner, Esther Mossbrook; Assistant Churner, Laura P. Schaum; Herdkeeper, Gertrude Stickel; Shepherdess, Ada

Representatives to the convention in Wilmington, Del., in October will be: Past Chief Dairy Maid Margaret Roberts, and State Chief Dairy

Helen Kroouze, Aztec Craft 2991/2 was appointed deputy for the new craft.

ection that set in where Malley had |following the regular meeting of the Degree of Pocahontas.

Coming Events

Card party in St. James' parish

Card party given by Bristol Coun cil, No. 58. Daughters of Amer-ica, Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m

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SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions.

FOR some time there has been a growing belief that potatoes are Haefner. fattening and, therefore, should be people. Actually, there is little basis in fact for such a belief, according to representatives of potato growing groups who ingist that it is not the potato but the company it keeps which is fattening. They cite, according to the A & P Service for Home-Makers, as the cause for the added girth the generous serving of butter or the spoons of gravy put on the potato.

With the advent of warm weather on hand housewives should be able to use this food in dishes that should have a wide appeal to the family. Potato salad should be popular now that mayonnaise has returned in large volume to store shelves. Potato chips are another form in which potatoes can be served with a minimum of effort so far as preparation is concerned. Potato chips have been increas-

ing in popularity in recent years but they still do not seem to have the favor they deserve. They need not necessarily be eaten cold but can be used on the top of a casserole, mixed in with a salad, especially if a French dressing is used, or as the base of an appetizer on which a cheese, meat or any other favorite spread is placed

Potate salad, of course, has long been a standby but even that has fallen into a little disfavor because of the fattening notion. A little less liberal use of dressing might be one way of getting away from this notion although there is also the possibility of using less generous portions of potatoes and a greater amount of greens as a substitute.

For Sunday dinner try vegetable soup, cold sliced chicken, either a tossed green salad and potato chips, house, sponsored by Boy Scout or potato salad, sherbert and a bey-

MEXICAN STOCK

MEXICO CITY, Mex. (INS) -

Mexican work stock may be less picturesque and more stubborn af- accidents. ter the hoof and mouth disease has been eradicated. Mules purchased self to making this Fourth of July in the U.S. are replacing work oxen which have been used to plant! That call is to you personally to and tend Mexican crops. Mules are co-operate as a citizen of the United immune to hoof and mouth disease States in helping reduce highway but oxen are susceptible

HULMEVILLE

A few days visit to Mrs. Edward Pier at Wilmington, Del., was conciuded on Sunday by Mrs. C. Wesley

Mrs. Harry Beck will be hostess avoided by waist-line conscious this evening to members of her club. Mrs. George Laird, of Chester, is paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Allen and Mr. and Mrs. William Walton: Week-end guests at the Walton home were Mrs. John Mota and granddaughter, Geraldine de-Mark, of New Brunswick, N. J.

Mrs Edward Davis was the guest of honor at a birthday dinner party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Gall, Holmesburg. and the sizeable crop of potatoes The localite was also a guest for a few days last week of Mr. and Mrs Vincent Newman at their residence in Moorestown, N. J. Entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis were: Mr. and Mrs. Har old Forest and daughter "Peggy, of Somerville, N. J.; Mrs. William Gall and son, Miss Albright, Joseph Gall, Holmesburg; and Mr. and Mrs Newman and son Robert, of Moores

The Cheerful Workers of the New ortville Community Church-Presbyterian held a meeting on Wednesday evening in the Church basement. Mrs. Harry Backhouse being the bostess. Mrs. Fred Kohler, president, led in prayer. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting, July 9th, will be in the form of a covered dish supper. Seventeen were present.

Mrs. C. N. Ingraham visited her daughter Jacqueline at Beach Haven, N. J., a couple of days last week and found her very much improved in health.

Burgess Schmidt Urges Careful Driving

Continued from Page One tragedy and suffering brought by

"Let each one of us dedicate hima safe and sane day of festivity." accidents. It is a shameful record

when in one year 33,500 lives are sacrificed; 1,150,000 persons are injured and \$750,000,000 in property destroyed, resulting in an economic cost to the nation of \$2,000,000,000 because of careless, reckless driving. It is a national problem, but essentially the solution is in your hands. Drive safely-live and let

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Speed-reckless, wanton speed irunken driving defiance of safety ules and regulations—and careless, jaywalking pedestrians, top the list of causes for this grim toll.

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Bramwell Fletcher will be starred in the role played in England by Leslie Banks; and Doris Patston will appear opposite him in the leading feminine part.

The play, which is scheduled for Broadway in the fall, will be staged by Franklin Heller, and will also in clude, besides the aforementioned actors. Ralph Sumpter and Neil Fitzgerald.

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INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings - .

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A motor trip of two weeks duration is being participated in by Mr. and Mrs. William DeGroot and

nue, the three going to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. William E. DeGroot Jefferson avenue, and their granddaughter, May Ann Boyd, Wilson avenue, are motoring through the New England states.

daughter LaVerne, of Wilson ave-

A group of young people enjoyed a swimming party and "doggie reast on Thursday evening at Silver Lake. Those participating: Kathleen Falvey, Kathleen Fannin, versary, Katherine Ostrowski, Rose Ellen Mellvaine, Mary McIlvaine, Ann Dixon, Diane Dugan, William Hibbs, Joseph Dixon. John Hoffman. Thomas Ostrowski, and Paul Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner, Mt. Holly, N. J., spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin, Jackson street.

Mrs. Katherine Bewley, Trenton, N. J., spent the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard David. Jackson street. Mr. and Mrs. William Chance and

children, of Wilson avenue, are Isiting Mr. and Mrs. Allan Chance. Mrs. Dominick Greco and chil-

dren. Elizabeth and Anna Marie, and Carmela Domenico. Philadelphia, spent the week-end visiting the big pulling power Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giampietro. Franklin street. Mrs. Nicholas DiBlassio and son

Richard, of Cedar street, are spending the season at their summer ne at Wildwood Villa, N. J. Mr. DiBlassio will spend week-ends with his family at the resort. Mrs. Amelia Marcella. Franklin street, is visiting Mrs. DiBlassio this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John DiRenzi. Penn street, week-ended in Seaside, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Armando

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burdy, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Elmer. Locust street

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Roche and granddaughter, Patricia Bendel, Trenton, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, Locust street.

day to day, for Jesus' sake, Amen,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sedgwick. Locust street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Edna Sedgwick, to Francis Joseph Lotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lotz. of Cornwells Heights.

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Ferry and family and Miss Jessie Shelly, of Jefferson avenue, were guests for two weeks of Mrs. Ferry's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Liese, Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Margaret Ferry. Washington street, and Miss Anna Boyle. Pond street, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Liese, Ocean City. N. J.

Joseph Palumbo has returned to his home on Jefferson avenue after being a patient for three weeks at! Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. where he was operated upon, Mr. Palumbo is improving slowly.

9th Natal Anniversary la Occasion for Party

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giampietro. Franklin street, gave a party or Saturday evening in honor of their daughter. Mary Grace, who was celebrating her ninth birthday anni-

The party was held in the basement of the Giampietro home. which was attractively decorated in

Dancing and games formed the evenings pleasure, with prizes awarded to "Betsy" Paglione and Rosema:ie Field.

A platter supper was served to the following: Elizabeth DiBlassio, Carmela DiLisio, Rosemarie Spinelli, Rosemarie Field, Mary Jo and "Betsy" Paglione, Gloria Field, Edith Martini, Joan Seneca, Josephine and Eva Donofrio, Julia DiAmspending a week at Leesburg, N. J., brosia. Caroline Tunis, Lucille Oriola, Bristol, and Elizabeth Greco. Philadelphia

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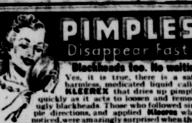
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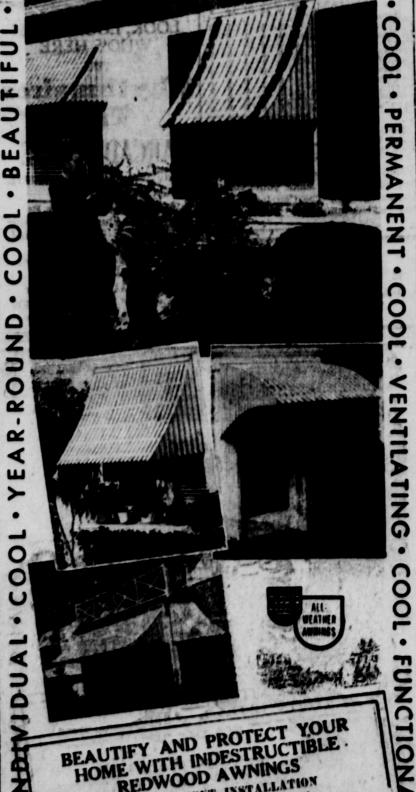
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St. Ann's Scores Victory Over the Gasmen By Score of 6 to 4

CLARK ON THE MOUND Barbetta Leads Batters With Three Hits in Four Times Up

Failing to hold a three-run lead, the Voltz-Texaco team bowed to St. Ann's A. A. last evening in the battie of the 'division-leaders on the Naple Beach field, Final score was: St. Ann's, 6; Voltz-Texaco, 4.

St. Ann's tied the score in the sixth by scoring three runs on hits by Cialella, Barbetta, Massi, and Clark and a walk to Sallustio plus an error by Linck. In the seventh, t vo more runs scored and these won the game. The runs were made on hits by Cialella, Barbetta, and Tag-, gert with the aid of Linck's second

"Kenny" Clark did the hill work for the "Saints" with "Herm" Piuma being charged with the gasmen's defeat. "Mike" Deitch relieved Fluma in the seventh and fanned three of the four batters he faced in the seventh and eighth innings.

Bert" Barbetta led the batters of the game with three hits in four trips to the plate.

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight

LANGHORNE - FIFTH WARD

(Third Ward field)

ffADENHAUSEN - FUR WORKERS

(Leedom's field)

HARRIMAN - SOBY POST

(Langhorne H. S. field)

Schedule for Wednesday

HIBERNIANS - FUR WORKERS

(Leedom's field)

FIFTH WARD - GOODWILL HOSE

(Third Ward field)

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(Maple Beach field)

Schedule for Thursday

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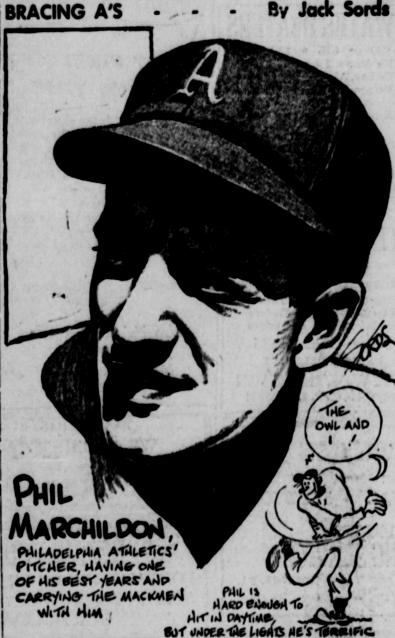
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Rothenback had a home run, triple, and single in three official trips "Jim" Hopkins, of the firemen, and and scored three to make himself mies." In the sixth, the hosemen personally responsible for five of took a commanding lead and never the six tallies.

MacSherry, c Murphy, if Pindar, 1b the six tallies. to the plate. He drove in two runs "Hokey" Leighton, of the "Dem-

The winning moundsman was In all, the winners had 15 hits, 10 "Dick" Campion who had I strike- of which were made in the last four out. The Hibs' hurler was Leo innings. Leading the batters were Johnson. Six of the winners' 10 Joe Elmer and Joe Cahill who had hits were extra base blows. three for five each.

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Newtown Scores After Jones Fans First Four Batters

NEWTOWN, July 1. - Scoring wo runs in the initial frame, the Newtown Junior Legion nosed out the Bristol Junior Legion, 2-1, last evening in a well-played Bucks County Legion League game.

Both hurlers, "Chapple" Gordon, of Newtown, and "Lenny" Jones, of Bristol, pitched fine ball. Gordon was touched for six hits while Jones allowed the winners but four hits. Jones had ten strikeouts and his control was so well he did not issue a pass.

The Newtown boys scored their tallies after Jones fanned the first two batters to face him. Finney got a lift on Pindar's error. Carr singled to left and the runners advanced on Murphy's error. Milnor scored both runners with a single te center. Jones then struck out Titus for the third strikeout of the

Bristol's marker came in the sec ond frame. Killian beat out a hit. MacSherty sacrificed. Pindar socked a triple to right and Killian crossed. The Bristol team received bad breaks in the third and fifth innings. In the third, with Morrell on second, Mama slammed a hard bounder behind second and third but OVER DEMOCRAT CLUB the ball struck Morrell and the runner was out. In the fifth, Morrell Rallying in the closing innings. was on first when Mama hit a long

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